ing up all Mea of reimbursement for the expenses of the war in any guise whatsover, and in place thereof is prepared to accept for the restoration to Russia of the northern half of Sakhalin a resemblion price to be fixed by an unbiased commission, this price to be determined upon the actual value of the island, not to take into account Japan's war expenses or to carry a concealed indemnity to Japan there is reason for the assertion that, in all probability, Japan's proposal was never understood here in this way, and to the deduction, according to the Russian official statement, that the stumbling block to peace can be removed and that there oughly to be a new and promising basis for the continuance of the negotiations.

STATESMEN MEET TO DISCUSS SITUATION

Mikado Presides Over Extraordinary Session of Cabinet Officers.

(By Associated Press.) TOKIO, August 28-2:30 P. M.-The con ference of the cabinet officers and clder statesmen adjourned at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the participants adjourned to the palace, where the deliberations were continued under the presidency of the Emperor. It is believed that the decision will mean a continuance of the

or peace, capital continues exceedingly quiet

No manifestations have resulted from the outwardly critical situation.

10:30 A. M.—The public here remains uninformed regarding the latest developments at Portsmouth, but seems convinged that peace is hopeless. The market reflected this sentiment. After the opening to-day prices sharply declined. A failure of the peace negotiations would be generally regretted, but the press and all other expressions indicate widespread preference for a continuance of the war rather than the acceptance of unsatisfactory terms. Underlying this popular attitude is deep-rooted confidence that Field Marshal Oyama will defeat General Linevitch and take Harbin, and that the Japanese will complete exceptions. bin, and that the Japanese will complet

Will Strike Instantly in Chicago Unless Agreements Are Signed.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, August 28.—Having planned to raise enough funds to carry a small army of men on strike indefinitely, officers of the Typographical Union here to-day demanded signed agreements from members of the Typothetae, guaranteeing the eight-hour day, under threat of instant strike. By aiming to have a general strike of job printers in all the big cities near Chicago, from Ohlo to Missouri and Minnesota, local unionists plan to halt the importation of non-union compositors from other cities where the Chicago Typothetae has been advertising for men to work under "open shop" rules.

With these cities themselves in the With these cities themselves in the throes of a strike, members of the typographical Union No. 16 believe there would be no surplus of printers to be sent here. In addition to the six shops which posted open shop notices Saturday and came under the ban of the union, 27 other members of the Cacago Typothetae are threatened. Union officials expect that about ten of the remaining firms will declare for war.

Lake to Go Abroad.

(By Associate Press)

NEW YORK, August 28.—Simon Lake, the inventor of submarine boats, has decided to leave the United States and manufacture of his boats abroad. Mr. Lake made this announcement on his arrival to-night on the Red Star Linesteamer Finland. After a short sojourn in Hridgeport, he will leave in two weeks time for Berlin, where he will make his permanents home, and headquarters.

GIRL RETURNING FROM

FATHER'S FUNERAL SHOT HUNTINGTON, W. VA., August 28.— William Barbour to-night shot and in-stantly killed Etta Denny, after a quar-rel over a love affair. He then shot and killed himself. Miss Denney had just returned from the funeral of her father.



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says Roosevelt.

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out the whole world, with the one condition that it may rear against any other nation a tariff wall as high as that nation constructs around itself, upon the approval of this plan by nations representing, say two-thirds of the people who have established national parliaments, it would become operative.

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"This is the plan which American history presents to the nations as the way out of war conditions into peace. If adopted by the nations the international judiciary, the Hague Court, will be supplemented by the international Legislature, and the question of an international Executive would then easily solve itself. The fact that no military or naval power is provided for the Union of Nations, and that each nation will remain free to arm as its fears may suggest, will tend to dispel all distrust. As confidence increases armament will decrease, utill, there will be no danger of the viplation of national rights, and then the armaments will dwindle to a more international police power. It is reasonably certain, therefore, that the mendates of the Union of Nations will be obeyed even without providing for an executive branch. More than 100 judgments have been rendered in arbitration between nations, as Judge Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, recently pointed out, and not one of them was ever disobeyed.

The Alternative.

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"Has the time come for the acceptance of the plan here reposed? The testimony of modern developments gives an affirmative answer. We live in an age of federation." The United States, Canada and all of South America have been organized into federation to the continuous forms of the several German States and the kingdoms of Italy have formed themselves into similar federations, so that a great part of the world has been brought under this form of government during the century. It is the result of the matural efforts of people at right relation to their neighbors. The federal governments of Lineworld must cause and their neighbors. The federal governments of Lineworld must cause and power of the world must cause and their neighbors. The federal governments of Lineworld must cause and power must grow henceforth by federation with each other. The federal povernments of the governments have choice between joining the United States in a union or witnessing the growth of a naval power in American the growth of a naval power in American the power to evil ends by ambitious men. Nothing can prevent the development of a great navy in America, except the oarly creation and rapid growth in power and presentation of this power to evil ends by ambitious men. Nothing can prevent the development of a great navy in America, except the oarly creation and rapid growth in power and present the office of a Papliament of Nations to effectuate a fair foreign policy for all mutions, the basis of, whim shall be Home Rule, and an open door fer all congressman. Janues L. Slayden, of Pexas, spoke in favor of both propositions.

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The congress resolved to refer the renty proposition to a committee, with natructions to report within three

Resolutions Offered. Congressman Bartholdt, on behalf of Finding Themselves Without

the American group, presented the fol-lowing resolution:

"Whereas, the President of the United Bintes, in response to the request of the Interparliamentary Union, has called a sec-and conference of nations to meet at The

Interparliamentary Union, has called a second conference of nations to meet at The
Hague; and
Whereas, the resolution of said union,
upon which such action was secured, cited
among other questions to be considered
by said conference "the advisability of
establishing an international congress to
meet periodically for the discussion of international questions"; and
Whereas, the text of said resolution has
been embodied in the call for said conference and communicated to the several soveraments, eignatory to The Hague Treaty,
by the American government; therefore by

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emented by an international legislature the interest of justice and permanent nee; and flessived further. That we recommend the flowing to the consideration of said concrete as a basis of organization for and presentation in such an international concess, to-wit:

"I. An international congress of two mass, a sente and a house of deputies.

"E. Each nation to have two representaves in the senate and representation in the mass of deputies, proportionate to its intertional commerce.

on representatives in the international congress, and to have power of recalling them at any time. The term of office to be eight years, unless atherwise the dy each nation for its own returned water.

'Alloying to rule in all matters, and concurrence of both houses necessary.

'6. Each nation to have the right to

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MODEL TREATY WOULD LEAVE QUESTION OF WAR TO PEOPLE

Provides for Settlement of Disputes by Arbitration---If This Fails the Citizens Are to Be Allowed to Vote for Peace or War.

At the session of the Interparliamentary Congress in Brussels the following model arbitration trenty to be adopted by the nations, making future wars unlikely, was proposed by its framer, Congressman Richard Bartholdt, Jr., of Missouri, and strongly advocated:

"With a view to substituting judicial decisions according to recognized principles of law for war between nations, the Signatory Powers have entered juto the following general trenty of arbitration, which is based upon the recognized right of overy mation to organize lised in such a matner as donly choose and to be supremment if from responsively the superinciples of International law.

"Article I. All differences which grow out of the interpretation, or enforcement of treaties, which concern diplomatic or consular privileges, boundaries, ugists of them. The interpretation of the standard principles of international law, shall be tried by the international courts, established under this fresty and the treaty of The Hague, section 30 et sequence of the principles of international law, shall be tried by the internationation to the principles of the premarks of the Hague, section 50 et sequence of the principles of the principles of international law, shall be tried by the international to contract of the Hague, section 50 et sequence of the principles of the principle

Accept or Reject.

"Article III. Upon filing of a statement of its contention in a case of the kind included under Article III. either power may seen notice that it will be proper for the kind included under Article III. either power may seen notice that it will be proper for the decision of the court shall be foreigned that it will be proper for the decision of the court shall be final as in cases coming under Article 10. The shall be final as in cases coming under Article 10. The shall be finely be conserved and for same is rendered, before commencement of home to refer the powers concerned and the shall agree upon and powers concerned and shall agree upon and with a shall be considered contrasting the refers of the shall agree upon and understood by the belilgerents, and the day for commencing and ending of heathild and the territory within which are the shall agree upon and and the territory within which the power of the shall agree upon and the constituted as follows: Upon notice of a before war is actually declared. Article IV. Courts of first instance shall be constituted as follows: Upon notice of also proved the shall am two of their whom they consider competent, as judges. These shall each name a member of the court shall be chosen by them those so, named, and, and the last morrous for the Hague tribunal, and the last morrous for shall be chosen to fine the designated ing ludge, unless a requests that some one size forms in a requests that some one size forms in a requests that some one is a fonescit of all the designated by them. In such case he are the both Articles "Article V. All cases under both Articles "Articles V. All cases under both withdraw at any time from the congress.

"T. The territorial and political integrity of each nation represented in the congress to be respected in the property of each nation represented. The continued to matters which directly affect intercourse between nations, and its resolutions limited to the declaration of general rules or principles for the conduct of such intercourse, and these rescential rules or principles for the conduction of general rules of the principles of t

Hague Conference.

initiative, should discuss the following questions; or constructions of the state o

tions.

"3. The organization of offers of mediation.

"4. The periodical meeting of general conferences of the nations.

"5. The carrying out of the resolutions
and decisions of these conferences and the
preparation of future conferences.

"6. The eleboration of a model general
arbitration treaty."

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Have Committed Suiide.

as to the identity of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rogers, who went out of the Hotel

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their two little boys—one a Dauy of six months and the other six years of age, in the care of a chambermaid, is steadily accumulating, but their whereabouts is as much a mystery as ever.

The belief that the Rogers went to New York Thursday and salled on the Campania for Europe was disposed of when Edwin II. Low, a steamship agent with whom they had had some correspondence about blocking passage, telegraphed that nobody answering to their description had salled on the Campania or any of the other liners that departed on Saturday.

The police are now working on a theory that Rogers and his wife are still in Albany or near at hund. There is nothing to show why they should wish to abandon their children deliberately; on the contrary, letters found in their rooms at the hotel and the behavior of the older boy, Rex, demonstrates that up to this time the children were tenderly cared for.

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(By Associated Press.)

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Rules of Procedure.

"Article VI. The courts of first instance shall decide upon all rules of procedure, appoint all necessary agent at the necessary officers of the trenty of The Hague on this subject; and shall have power to lavy costs and fees for maintaining the necessary officers of the nouri, and order auch stims tion, as may be litigated, during a current costs.

"Article VII. Bither purty to a controversy may deliver to the other party or parties a statement of its contention, and is entitled to a judgment according to the same, to be entered by the clork counterstatement, and proof of delivery of such statement, and proof of delivery of such statement, and shall so notify the other party or parties.

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"If the case is to come before a commiselon of inquiry or before a court of The
Hague tribunal, the clerk of The Hague
tribunal shall take the necessary steps to
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The International Court.

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Peace of War.

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EDUCATIONAL RALLY HELD AT SCOTTSVILLE

Addresses By Dr. Frazier, Professor Bruce Payne and

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SCOTTSVILLE, VA., August 25.—In spite of unpropitious skies, the educational rally Friday was a pronounced success. Dr. Robert Frazer, Professor Bruce R. Payne, Inspector Charles G. Maphis and Superintondent J. W. Esverett reached here from Charlottesville by private conveyance at about 11:30. The meeting was held at the Baptist Church, and these four brilliant, men addressed thoroughly Interested audience, which made up in appreciation what it lacked in numbers, on the subject of education and public schools.

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in numbers, on the subject of education and public schools.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. R. Daniel, pastor of the Baptist Church, after which the entire assemblage joined in singing "America." Dr. J. P. Blair, chairman of the school board of Scottsville district, introduced all of the speakers except Dr. Frazer, who was introduced by the Rev. J. R. Daniel. Mr. Maphis of Charlottesville, spoke first, and he came very close to the heart of the country schol teacher in his vivid pictures of her lifte amid the hills and mountains of Vorginia, her struggles and those of "her little folks" in the little country schoolhouse, on the rugged road to learning.

His word painting of the discomforts thus endured were but too true, and statistics in cold, grim black and white, which he read, showed that Virginia is fair behind many other States of the

which he read, showed that Virginia is far behind many other States of the Union in her provision for the welfare of teacher and pupil.

Mr. J. W. Everet, of Keswick, the new superintendent of schools in Albermarie county was the next speaker, Consolidation was the keynote to his speech. Preceding the intermission of forty-five minutes for lunch, Dr. J. P. Biair appointed a committee of four ladies, Mrs. N. T. Schate and Misses Sue Beai, Lucie Powers and Rose Tarrar, to secure names for a local organization composed of persons interested in public schools and names for a local organization composed of persons interested in public schools and in the cause of education. Forty names were on the list at the close of the diner hour. Mrs. J. R. Daniel was elected president; Miss Mary Pitts, vice-president; Miss Luli Davis, secretary, and Miss Rose Farrar, treasurer.

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Farrar, treasurer.

A bountiful dinner was served on the
lawn in front of the church. "Fried
chicken and stripdd cake" contended for
mastery with hafn and apple pie on the
well-loaded table, and in company with
leed toa, fruit, pickies, devided eggs and
other things, the hungry were fed. A
heavy rain storm sent white dresses and
baskets filled with the other fellow's
"wittles" flying indooors, where the repast was finished.

Dr. Frazer was then introduced. As
everyone who has heard him must know
he is an easy and graceful speaker, and
he gave the people a genuine mental
feast.

"Boys and girls," declared Dr. Frazer,
"should learn something besides what
they find between the covers of their
books—they should be taught to use all
of their five senses, and to observe for
themselves what is going on, in the naturthemselves what is going on, in the natur-

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Thus far nothing has developed to indicate that the Rogers are fleeling from justice. One theory upon which the police are working is that, perhaps finding themselves without means they have committed suicide.

TROUBLE AT MINES

BELIEVED TO BE OVER

NASHVILLE, TENN., August 28.—Governor Cox returned to-night from Tracy City were striking Union miners are clief as honeful that the works is over complete in the one of the other speakes had retired from a to f. and a remedy some books—thin, They one hopse leach in the one-hose schoolbouse in discussed from A to f. and a remedy some books—the proof is good one 21/2 miles away, segment of the proposal property in the pattern, one pood one 21/2 miles away, segment is good one 21/2 miles away, segment in form the pattern property in the property of the other speakes had retired from a to f. and a remedy some books—the property in the concentration of four interest of the property of the property

fast becoming extinct. Such as still linger in the ranks, Prof. Payns announced, like a clean collar once in a while, and the lady teachers actually have ambitions in the direction of a Sunday dress. Very rarely have the people of this vicinity listened to such stirring words, or spent a more enjoyable day. On every side were words of praise for each of the distinguished

TOBACCO CASE

Half of Entire Shipment Improperly Entered As

Filler.

Filler.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, August 28.—A report has been received at the Treasury Department from customs officers at New York, which shows that the 108 bales of Havana tobacco some time ago Imported at Tampa, and thence shipped to New York, where it was seised, had been eximined, with the result that about fifty per cent. of the entire shipment was found to have been properly appraised as filler.

The remaining half of the entire shipment, it is claimed, should have been entered as wrapper, and the higher dury pald. The 54 halest alleged to have been improperly entered as filler, contained, it is said, from 15 to 40 per cent. each of wrapper.

The United States attorney at New York will take the matter to the courts ignificant of the government to the tobacco. It is understood that the owners will contest the case before the courts.

FULTON NEWS

Mr. D. P. Sullivan and Miss Dalsy B. Kinsey, of Petersburg, were married Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. A. A. Jones at the parsonase.

The steamer Old Point Comfort is laid up for repairs and the Luray, of the Chesapeake and Ohio fleet, has taken her place.

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Miss May Washer is visiting friends at Crewe.

Syrs. W. D. Phillips, of Williamsburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Blaughter, of Pulton Hill.

Miss. Harvey Bew, of Portsmouth, is visiting her included by the property of the Lorse in the Lorse in

Bailimore, where she has been visiting relatives. Miss Edna Jordan, who has been ill with typhold fever, has been removed to the

Baer Not Talking.

"It's a long way off before anything will be done. I have nothing to say," he remarked.

BIG DEPARTMENT

STORE DESTROYED

'JOHNSTOWN, PA, August 29.—The building and stock of the Penn Traffic Company, which operates the largest department store in the city, are a total case as the result of a fire which started about 11 o'clock last night among rome foliage are the elevator shift in one of the wings of the building. The estimated loss is \$500.00, which is almost covered by insurance.

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CAPT. ARTHUR FARNHAM, a Millionaire.

"The eyes were light gray, with a blue glint of steel in them, shaded lashes as black as jet. The hair was also as black as hair can be, and had not the length required by this inclination. The dark brown moustache, the only ornament the razor had spared on the wholesome face, the outline of which was clear and keen. The face suited the hands-it had the refinement and gentleness of one delicately bred and the vigorous lines and color of one equally at home in field and court; and the hands had the firm, hard symmetry which showed they had done no work, and the bronze tint which is the imprint wherewith sky and air mark their lovers. His clothes were of the fashion seen in the front windows of the Knickerbocker Club in the spring of the year 187-, and were worn as easily as a self-respecting bird wears its feathers. He seemed, in short, one of those fortunate natures, who, however born, are always bred well, and come by prescription to most of the good things the world can give."

MAUD MATCHIN, a Carpenter's Daughter

Bhe was a tail and robust girl of eighteen or nineteen, o fresh and robust beauty. The artists forbid us to look for physical perfection in real people, but it would have been hard for the coolest-headed studio rat to find any fault in the slender but powerful form of this young woman. Her color was deficient in delicacy, and her dark hair was too luxuriant to be amenable to the imperfect discipline to which it had been accustomed, but the eye of Andrea, sharpened by criticising Raphael, could hardly have found a line to alter in her. The dress of that year was scarcely more reticent in its revelations than the first wet cloth with which a soulptor swathed his kneaded clay, and pretty women whiked in it with almost the same calm consciousness of power which Phryne discould not afford to let it concess her dress, of which she was innocently proud; for it represented not only her beautiful figure, with few reserves, but also her skill and taste and labor. She had cut the pattern out of an illustrated newspaper, had fashioned and sewed it with her own hands; she knew that it fitted her almost as well as her own skin, and although the material was cheap and very filmsy, the style was very nearly the same as that worn the same day on the Boulevard of the Italians."

ALICE BELDING, a Daughter of Wealth.

guite uncommon in its beauty. eyes were dark brown and the hair was of tawny gold, but the complexion was of that clear and healthy pallor so rarely met with among blonde women. The finest thing about her face was its expression of perfect serenity. It was a morning face, full of the calm joy of the dawn, of the sweet dreams of youth, untroubled by love, the face of Aurora before she met Tithonus. From the little curls of gold on the low brow to the smile that hovered forever, half formed, on the softly curving lips and over the rounded chin, there was a light of sweetness and goodness and beauty, to be read of all men, and, perhaps, in God's good time, to be worshipped

ANDREW JACKSON OFFIT, a Labor Reformer.

"His was the face whose whole expression was oleaginous, surmounted by a low and shining forehead, covered by reeking black hair, worn rather long, the ends being turned under by the brush. The mous tache was long and drooping, dyed black and profusely clied, the dye and the grease forming an inharmonious compound. The parted lips, which were coarse and thin, displayed an imperfect set of teeth, much discolored with tobacce. The eyes were light green, with the space which should have been white suffused with yellow and red. It was one of those gifted countenances, which could change in a moment from a dog-like fawning to a snaky venomousness."

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